Ban Has His Own Plan---Army Faces Notre Dame---Hatchetites Playing

BAN'S MOGULS REJECT PLANS FOR CLEAN-UP

Object to "Lasker Method" and Suggest Meeting to Consider Whole.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Does professional baseball need outside help or

This is now the issue between two big factions in organized baseball, according to Ban Johnson, following the rejection late yesterday of the asker 'Civilian Tribunal" plan by the board of directors of the American League, beaded by the league's

President Johnson and his "loya five" clubs say to the National League and the three American clubs back of the Lasker plan that such a plan "wholly ineffectual", because: 1. It leaves the minors out in the

2. Its "Civilian Tribunal" wouldn't be any better able to stamp out gambling and crookedness than the present national commission.

3. Its heads would have no experience in practical affairs. Instead, according to the Johnson faction, this is what should be done: "Appoint a committee of three from

joint committee of nine and let them work out a plan of reorganization." LOYAL FIVE ATTEND.

The directors' meeting was attended by President Johnson, Phil Ball, president St. Louis club; Frank J. Navin. ators, and Thomas S. Shibe, vice president Philadelphia Americans. After the meeting President Johnson said he didn't think the action of his faction meant war. "I think we're offering the other clubs a feasible plan. It's their

organize the game, but along the lines his experience dictates. The most likely start a team composed of big play of the Johnson faction is

It now remains to be seen whether dall Green eleven. head November 8. On that date there will be a joint session of the other eight National League clubs. They Unless all signs fail the Brooklanders ler, the freshman end, into the backhad served notice on Johnson's "loyal five" either to come in on their plan of reorganization by November 1 or

lean up the national game, adding: in baseball is the certainty, speed and bling. In the last analysis the most pable men are in their places. powerful influence to cope with such is looking for an easy time of it, and guards, P. Loehler center, and McAl- end. an evil will not be found in any naional commission, but in the presidents and managers of the respective

And while the magnates were arguing the best means to govern base ball and eliminate crookedness, the Cook county criminal court was redrning formal indictments charging eight White Sox players and five others with conspiracy and operating s confidence game in the fixing of the 1919 world series.

The players named were Edward V. Cicotte, Claude Williams, Joe Jack ion. Oscar Felsch, Fred McMullen Arnold Gandil, George Weaver and harles Risberg. The gamblers hase, once premier first baseman; Joseph J. ("Sport") Sullivan, Rachel Brown, and Abe Attell, former featherweight champion. The indicted men must furnish bail

of \$10,000 each.

CORNELL STUDENTS TOLD ABOUT PRO GAMBLERS

ETHACA, N. Y. Oct. 38.—Taking the Baltimore boys to score. of reports of betting by Cornell students on the Dartmouth UNBEATEN OHIO STATE game, Graduate Manager Berry to warned the undergraduate body that "professional and semi-professional gamblers, some of them rein Ithaca, are beginning to realize the possibilities of betting against undergraduates who are moved more by superheated hope and blind enthusiasm than by calm judgment and knowledge of the facts. These men talk one way and bet the other and in the long run they swindle the innocents. They cleaned up on last year's Colgate

"Student betting," said Mr. Berry. "demoralizes the teams and jeopardises their chances. The presence of professional gamblers like those who figured in the baseball scandal threatens college sport, and if uncheeked may conspire to influence

Virginians Ready. Virginia A. C. Juniors are looking

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By TAD



National League and three from the minor leagues. Let them act as a joint committee of pipe and let the FOR TOUGH BATTLE

det. Which May Fool Brooklanders.

Catholic University is reckoning Coach H. M. Buland, Athletic Director Carl V. Miller and twentywithout its host in today's game with two Bethany lads got in from West Gallaudet College at Kendall Green. The Brooklanders have given out in most likely start a team composed of most likely start a team composed of several substitutes against the Kening to repeat their win. They have

On the other hand, Gallaudet is is unusually fast and well drilled. the Lasker plan advocates will force fighting with its back to the wall on its home ground. The Gallaudet lads, of the visitors the Hatchetites are under Coach Frederick Hughes, have prepared to get the most out of the three American League clubs and the hoping to stop Catholic University. minute shift is bringing John Loch-

are in for the time of their lives. Gallaudet has been coming forward tage in drill recently and is expected rapidly. The Buff and Blue players to start today. stay out. Their attitude now is, according to an official of the White have improved with each game and The absence of Harold Kay in the cording to an official of the White have only recently cracked off West-backfield will hurt the Hatchetites Sox, that "if the Lasker plan was good enough for eleven major league clubs it ought to have been good first-class beating at Lafayette last form, will not be started in the

The Johnsonites explained that they up for C. U., it is expected that Dewere as eager as the other faction to nault, McNamara and Dunn will be held on the sidelines. The C. U. back- Hatchetite line fairly formidable. Gray cohorts were confident "The thing that will stop gambling field will be weakened in consequence. There are plenty of guards now in victory. Gallaudet has suffered the loss of severity of punishment meted out to but two players from last year. Wil-Gallaudet is expecting to give the Brooklanders all they are looking for. The game will be staged at 3 o'clock at Kendall Green, Seventh and Florida be used in the backfield as he is about avenue northeast.

BALTIMORE POLY HANDS BEATING TO CENTRAL

Mt. Pleasant Lads Fail to Kick Two Goals and Lose.

Failure of Neilson Jones and Craig Vilton, Central High backfield men William Burns, a former pitcher: Hal to kick goals after touchdowns, cost to kick goals after touchdowns, cost Central a possible tie in Baltimore PRINCETON TIGERS ARE with the Baltimore Poly eleven yes terday. As a result the Baltimore lads grabbed a 14 to 12 score. The Monumental City lads now have two victories over Central as

Baltimore City recently defeated Metzler's aggregation. The Poly out yesterday. Weakness on the Central ends and at tackles allowed

MEETS UNBEATEN RIVAL

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Ohlo and Chiago will meet on the gridiron this advance information from inside afternoon for the first time in the sources. The probable line-up of the history of the institutions, and one of the most torrid battles of the present football season is in prospect Neither team has tasted defeat this guard, Dickinson; right tackle, Hoopseason, and the loser today will lose its chance for the Big Ten champion-

LEWIS SAILS TO MEET **BASHAM IN LONG BOUT**

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Ted ("Kid" absentee because of a recent bereave-Lewis and his manager, Charley Har- ment in his family. vey, has sailed on the steamship Mauretania for England. Lewis is Mauretania for England. Lewis is DARTMOUTH ALLIANCE twenty rounds at Royal Albert Hall. match Lewis and Harvey will immediately return to New York, where Lewis will be matched with Jack Britton for the welterweight title.

Truxtons to Play. Truxton A. C. players meet th Mercury A. C. lads tomorrow after noon on the Monument Grounds.

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Nov. 1-12. First Race 1:45 P. M. Special Rates and Frequent Trains Vin. W., B. & A. Electric Line, Special Train B. & O. R. R., Union Station, Washington 12 M. Retarn Camden Station, Baltimore, 5:55 P. M.

HATCHETITES LOOKING FOR STIFF ENGAGEMENT

Today is a holiday at George Washington University. Announcement was made last night that classes in the medical school had been Bresident Detroit Tigers: Clark C. Expects Easy Win Over Gallau- ment was made last night that classes in the medical school had been what Jack Says to Georges and see the football team against Bethany College at American League Park. The biggest crowd of the season is expected for the encounter between

the Buff and Blue and the Bethany lads from West Virginia. Here It Is Virginia early this morning primed for the contest. Last week Bethamy Money talks, so it's just as

well to make every penny to each other. Despite the advance press notices

field. Lochler worked out to advan

shape to do a lot of real work.

and Hughes in center; Stewart, Elder.

Kelly and Randolph will be in the

Lieutenant J. L. Gammell, of Brown

George F. Green, Temple

University. will referee. Charles Guyon, of Carlisle Indian School, will

ing under the memory of the defeat

handed them by West Virginia last

West Virginia's eleven, recently de-

feated by Yale, arrived here at noon

from Philadelphia, where the players

line-up of the Mountaineers will be

Murrey, instead of Lourie, will di-

rect the Tigers today, according to

Orange and Black: Center, Raymond;

left tackle. Keck; left guard, Mc-

Mannon; left end, Callahan; right

er; right end. Le Gendre; quarterback.

Murrey; left halfback, Gilroy; right

halfback, Garrity; fullback, Cleaves.

Don Lourie, it was said, is to be

saved for the Harvard game next

up because he is not in the best of

condition and to avoid chances of in-

jury. Fullback Scheerer was another

IN BIG FIVE IS DENIED

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 30 .- The

rumor that Dartmouth was planning

to enter a "Big Five" alliance with

Colgate, reported early this week, was

denied this afternoon by H. G. Pen-

der, graduate manager of athletes at

Hookstadt Is Medalist.

Carl Hockstadt won the medal it

the annual closed Bannockburn Golf

Club tournament when he turned in a

Dartmouth.

worked out Friday. Just what

College, will be the linesman.

Mountaineers today.

could not be forecast.

game.

season.

GEORGETOWN IS TODAY FACING JOHNS HOPKINS

Cheering Section Goes With Team to Encourage Them.

The Georgetown varsity squad, accompanied by a large cheering section, left this morning for Baltimore week and the addition to the line of Against John Hopkins at Homewood Cliff Whyte at tackle will make the Field this afternoon. The Blue and Field this afternoon. The Blue and "Gee, that was funny. He shook my

Formoso, varsity right end, will fight, not the moving pitch. It is expected that Hume and Es- not start today at Baltimore. He is lister, Springston, Daily and J. Loehtack, making the quartet of Leighty, ler in the backfield. Earl Manson, Flavin, Malley and Ward. the former Western High athlete, may

be used in the backfield as he is about TECH'S YOUNGSTERS IN WINNING GRID BATTLE For Bethany. Roark and Smith will be on the ends; Gwinn and Kidder in tackles: Dunn and Latto in guards,

Central's 135-Pound Eleven Trounced by Hardell's Lads. Tech's 135-pound eleven won a hard fought 14 to 7 score from Central's

terday, thereby gaining initial honors n the lightweight class. The Manual Trainers grabbed s Central forward pass and converted into a touchdown, Turco turning the trick. On a forward pass, Goodman to Dunlap, Central scored its touchdown. Tech's march up field

score. Both teams fought throughout the eleven employed a cross cross play fall, the Princeton Tigers were out contest, and the battle was a replica hat kept Central guessing through- to even up the score against the of what is expected November 24 when the big teams meet.

for sixty yards earned

JOE LANNIN SELLS HIS INTERESTS IN BASEBALL

NEW YORK. Oct 30 .- Joseph J. Lannin, owner of the world's champion Red Sox of 1915 and 1916 and deal with Buffalo business men for Lannin declared last night that he was leaving baseball with regret. but finds it impossible to give the Saturday, being kept out of the line- game the necessary time owing to his numerous hotel interests. yesterday filed articles of incorpora-. A. Klocke, all of Buffalo. Mr. Lannin was one of the big

factors in the successful rebuilding of the International League, followng the disastrous war with the ederal League. He furnished considerable capital to keep the league moving in the lean years following he settlement of the baseball war.

Fitz Out of It.

Will Play Tomorrow.

West End A. C. football players tackle the Quentin A. C. players at the Boiling Field Aviators on

WHEN GREAT RING LADS GRIP HANDS

What Georges Says Back to Jack.

What did Dempsey think of Carpentier the night he met him at Madison Square Garden? We wondered about that, 100

We also wondered what they said The other day we met Jack up on Broadway and put the buzzer on him regarding his French rival. "What did you think of him when you spotted him. Jack," we piped with old listeners up like a rabbit. "Well," said Dempsey, shifting his football experience and a desire to feet and wiggling beyish-like a la help out would materially aid in de-Charlie Ray, "I thought he was a bigger fellow than he is. You know in his picture he's a strapping fellow but in his clothes he looks like agames, it has been suggested. though. Gee, when we shook hands I thought he'd squeeze mine to a pulp. "What were you guys saying to one another?" we then asked, knowing that Jack speaks no French and

hand and said, 'I'm so glad to see you Mr. Dems, I came over to do the "I smiled as he repeated it and I hose who sell games or do the gam. son and Downes are missing, but ca- kew will play ends; Hawley and being saved for the Navy game a said, 'I'm glad to hear that, George, will decide not to number its foot-Sandys tackles. Walter and Nilsson week away. Zazalli will be at right I'm glad there's going to be a fight ball players during the final games guards. P. Loehler center, and McAlend. "Hap" Ward will be at full-because I need the money." "Then he kept on saying that he wasn't going to do the moving pitch, and I kept on telling him how glad was because dough was very scarce.

and I pulled my spiel six times too." **NAVY YARD'S LAST WORK** DONE BEFORE BIG CLASH

"I guess he told me that six times

Yesterday's scrimmage ended the All-College Stars, from Conschohocken, Pa., at American League Park tomorrow. This afternoon a West Virginia game here last Saturshort signal drill and limbering up day, when the two stars of the visitwill be in order.

to keep their record unbroken, and back. They were effectively blocked one of the closest and hardest fought and both retired exhausted long bebattles ever staged in the city is ex- fore the end of the game. The full pected. The game will be played at strength of the strategy of the war With 500 rooters accompanying the Pennsylvania outfit and the District advertising are dislayed on the backs football followers out in force to of the stars. back the local boys, a record-breaking crowd is expected.

LEONARD COLLECTS EASY

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30 .- Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, national League franchise since disposing of his major league interests merely donning his togs and showing PENN STATE FAVORITE collected \$2,000 here last night for to Harry H. Frazee, has closed a himself in the ring of the Coliseum A. C. at the Pifth regiment armory. the disposal of his club and grounds It was the easiest money he ever re and will retire from baseball. Mr. ceived, but the flasco has put a black eye on boxing in this city from which it will not recover in a long time.
"Harlem Eddie" Kelly refused to enter the ring because his percentage The amounted to but \$617.75. Leonard new owners of the Buffalo club was guaranteed \$4,000, but his manager compromised on \$2,000. the champion received after entering tion for \$200,000. The incorporators the champion received after entering are J. M. Mead, R. K. Robertson and the ring and showing he was ready o box.

NINE COLLEGES TO HAVE **BOXING FOR THE WINTER**

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The Intercollegiate Boxing Association has been formally organized by representatives of nine colleges, including West Point, Annapolis, Pennsylvania, NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Eddie Fitz- Cornell, Penn State, Columbia, Mas. simmons, the local southpaw light sachusetts Institute of Technology weight, is out of the running for the Johns Hopkins and Springfield. Pender admitted that Dartmouth had unusually frienedly relations with Columbia, Pennsylvania and Cornell, but denied any regular allischeduled fifteen-round bout at Madi- and these were permitted to make cago independent team. He is now in on Square Garden. When he came to application within thirty days to becomes charter members

Aviators to Play.

The Quentin A. C. players engage card of eighty-three. Forty qualified Congress Heights tomorrow after Congress Heights field tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

BOYS ASK SCALES FOR POTOMAC PARK

Youngsters Would Like to Weigh Their Opponents Before Football Games.

Charles F. Gillen, of the Office of Public Buildings and Grounds. may be asked to provide several sets of scales for Potomac Park before the season is over. So great is the de-mand for football fields in the big playground and so loud are the complaints from various football teams on the weight question that the public fficial may be asked to settle the ontroversies by providing scales.

Various notices appear in the newspapers from teams asking games ootball elevens ask games 105,115 and 135-pound teams. The engagements are arranged for the

most part over the telephone. Last Sunday a team reputed to weigh 115 pounds came down to Potomac Park with several men weighing more than 150 pounds. The 115pound kid team which averaged that weight had nothing to do but play the eleven which averaged instead of 115 pounds about 145.

Several prominent people interested n the games in Potomac Park are suggesting that the difficulty be overcome by placing several scales at various central points which could be used in getting the weights of the teams playing.

In connection with the large play ound in Potomac Park it is reported hat all records have been broken for ootball this year. As many as fortyive hundred persons have been in attendance at games. There are at present thirty-four football teams using Potomac Park for practice or

More than six hundred tennis per mits are out for the use of the courts. Polo, field hockey and golf figures show the various fields in use full

It is the weight question in foot-ball that is bothering many youngters. The permits issued for the usof the thirty-four teams will admit of double the number of teams playing As many as twenty two games were played last Sunday and the fields were in use from early morning to late afternoon. Many teams which had scheduled games with teams stipulated to average a certain weight were confronted by elevens greatly in excess of the poundage expected. There was no way to check up on the proposition. It was suggested scales be placed in the field houses to check up on the teams as a means of solving the difficulty and stopping the

wrangling. Further suggestions in the matter officials for the games would help materially in making the course of football in Potomac Park more Public spirited citizens with veloping football if they would lend their aid in Saturday and Sunday

YALE MAY NOT NUMBER **PLAYERS IN BIG GAMES**

"Oh, yes," piped Jack with a laugh. Indications Are That Public Will games. Again Be Disregarded.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30 .- Albeen made, it is thought that Yale of the season, the matches with Harvard and Princeton. Statements have been reported from Harvard to the effect that that university favors adopting a number system for its players, and Yale is likely to join with it. No formal statement has been made by the present coaching staff, but it is known that some of the coaches feel that numbering the layers makes a gift of the efficiency of the playing strategy. The belief is held that a star or specialty player can be easily distinguished and his Navy Yard's week of hard practice in strategy blocked much more easily if he wears a number than if he plays

This was illustrated in the Yaleing eleven, "Whitey" Beck and Captain Harrick, were easily spotted by tories to their credit, will fight hard the large numbers displayed on their game of football is not secured, it is felt, if numbers as big as billboard

The opinion is held rather gener ally at Yale that the use of the large core board giving the name of every layer who runs with the ball or is njured will allow the spectaors to follow the game more closely than the use of numbers on the backs of the players, but the coaches' decision

TO TRIM QUAKERS TODAY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—Penn State faced Pennsylvania at Franklin Field today favored in the betting to defeat the Red and Blue. Coach Hugo Bezdek's "Bearcats" from Centre county were reported to be hour Heisman made an eleventh Thomas, 184-pound center, would be played at full-back in place of Joe

Illinois Favorite. URBAN, III., Oct. 30,-Illinois, 1919 ig ten champions, expect to take an

ther step toward the 1920 title by defeating Minnesota on Illinois Field this afternoon. By reason of the defeat of the Gophers by Indiana and Northwestern, the Illini are favor-To Play Pro Game. Chick Harley, Ohio State's great football star, is to play profession-ally with the Logan Squares, a Chi-

Tech Goes Away.

training.

Tech High School football players are in Charlottesville. Va., today playing the Virginia Freshmen, while the varsity is at Cambridge battling Harvard.

Cards \$650

Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis Cardinals' star player and leading batsman of the National League, was pur-chased by the Cardinals for the munificent sum of \$650. And this year Branch Rickey announced the player could not be bought for \$250,000.

Miller Huggins was manager of the St. Louis club when Hornsby was discovered and dragged into the senior major league. Huggins got a tip from a traveling salesman about a promising looking youngster and sent a scout to look Hornsby over. He was then playing with the Hugo club and could

been bought for \$400. The deal was not put through however, and during the winter it was discovered that Hornsby was the property of the Denisor club of the Oklahoma League. A deal was finally arranged with that club and Hornsby became a Cardinal for \$650.

HUGHEY JENNINGS WILL BOSS GIANTS ON FIELD

Former Tiger Chieftain Signs to Replace "Little Corporal."

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Hughey Jenngs, former Detroit Manager, has tertal, but unable to get going, Along igned with the New York Giants to Jennings will do that work.

Jennings and McGraw played with the Baltimore Orioles. He became the Baltimore Orioles. He became As a result of what it learned from manager of the Detroit Tigers in 1907, the Catholics in 1913, Army was able to winning three American League pennants. He resigned a week or so ago, even up the score by the use of the believing it better both for the Detroit club and for himself.

VILLANOVA OBTAINS TIE IN SATURDAY'S BATTLE

Pennsylvanians Present Their Facts in Questioned Play.

VILLANOVA, Pa., Oct. 30.-Villanova tied the game with George Washington University at Washington last Saturday, according to a rulgame, 13 to 7.

by the referee after the ball had its versatility is attested to by its rolled into the dugout back of the 16-to-7 victory this season over Ne goal posts, where a George Washing- braska. ton player fell upon it.

verruled by the officials.

innounced that it has barred the are adepts in taking forward passes three officials from further activity from Gipp and Brandy. in officiating at college football Coach Daly boasts a

No facts were obtained from local officials in charge of the game not Captain Wilhide, at quarter: Lawthough no definite announcement has has it been possible to locate any rence and Richards, at the halves, and such "Eastern Committee on College French, at fullback, were expected to Athletics." None of the local officials crash through the Notre Dame line has been interrogated or asked for a today. D. Storck and White, the decision by the central board. The Army ends, were being counted on to story comes from Villanova and as play their part in taking passes from far as can be learned is not substantiated outside of Villanova,

REX ELEVEN IS ALL SET FOR PHILADELPHIA TEAM

The Rex Athletic Club football team is all set for tomorrow's engagement with the Receiving Sta- was expected to send many second gagement with the Receiving Station eleven from the Philadelphia string men into the line up. Many Navy Yard. The game, scheduled for 3 o'clock at Union Park, Fifteenth and H streets, northeast, is expected to send many second string men into the line up. Many of Yale's best players, including Captain Callahan, Acosta, Aldrich, Murphy and French, are on the hospital list and the coaches will be a coache of the line of the The Northeast boys are stronger first string eleven laid up.

with each game and have about worked into mid-season form. It is expected that Gainey and Patterson will be on the ends, M. Turner and Litkus in tackles: McClure and Stephens in guards. Virnstein in cen ter and Giebel, Dawson, Carney and Dowrick in the backfield. The addition of Virnstein, Stephens and Litkus has strengthened the Rex team. The visitors have several

HUGH DUFFY MAY LEAD RED SOX NEXT SEASON

BOSTON, Oct. 30.-H. H. Frazee president of the Red Sox, will con fer here tomorrow with Hugh Duffy regarding the latter's taking the management of the club. He led the Toronto Internationals this sessor and also did some scouting for the

Duffy was one of the greatest bats men in the history of baseball, long a favorite with local fans as a mem ber of the National League club here. He managed the Milwaukee American best of condition. Coach League club in 1901 and later headed the Chicago White Sox. If he be comes manager of the Red Sor, i American League pennant.

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South End of Highway Bridge

Rogers Hornsby Cost NOTRE DAME FACES **ARMY TEAM TODAY**

Teams With Unbeaten Records Play Under Ideal Conditions At West Point.

By JACK VEIOCK. WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- Notre Dame's unbeaten football eleven, always colorful and never weak, will tackle Coach Charley Daly's rugged Army team here today.

Ideal conditions prevailed for the game. Crisp, clear weather was the order—the kind that brings out the best in a football player-and indications pointed toward a snappy con-

Army has not met defeat this season but no team the future generals have played can be compared with Notre Dame, and Daly's outfit will no doubt have its hands full.

The Hoosiers arrived Friday, took a light workout and then "dug in" to to await the zero hour. They are neither the strongest nor the heaviest team that has ever come out of Notre Dame to do battle against Army, and they are expecting a fight. They'll probably get it.

THEIR SEVENTH GAME.

Today's game is the seventh be ween the rival elevens. Notre Dame first played the Army in 1913, and to date has won four games against two for the Cadets, scoring a total of 78 points against 74 made by Army. Army's 1913 eleven was rich in ma

came Notre Dame with a brilliant replace John J. McGraw as active field forward-passing attack that astound eader. "The Little Corporal" will re- ed the Army and amazed the football tain active leadership of the team world, and when the smoke cleared in all save appearing on the field. Army was on the short end of a 35to-13 score. Dorais and Rockne were the stars of that game.

come back the following year, and aerial offense, winning by a count of Succeeding games between

the rivals resulted as follows: 1915-Notre Dame, 7: Army, 0. 1916-Army, 30; Notre Dame, 10, 1917-Notre Dame, 7; Army, 2.

1918-No game. 1919-Notre Dame, 12; Army, In the 1916 contest the brilliant work of Oliphant and Vidal accounted for Army's victory after the Cadets had trailed three-fourths of the way.

ROCKNE NOW COACH. Rockne, whose work was one of the features of Notre Dame's first vic ton last Saturday, according to a rul-ing of the eastern committee on col-of the Catholics. He has developed lege athletics. George Washington a team that excels in the aerial was held at the time to have won the branch of the game, though it has shown consistent ability to skirt the The second touchdown was declared ends and slide off the tackle as well.

Halfback Gipp is the star of the The decision holds that the dugout Catholics. He can pass the ball with a part of the grand stand and that deadly accuracy, run the ends with then the ball touches any part of the speed, pick his way through a broken tand it should be taken out to the field for big gains and kick with unwenty-yard line and played from usual brilliance. Brandy, the Notre here. The Main Line boys protested Dame quarterback: Mohardt, Gipp's he decision at the time, but were running mate, and Winn, regular fullverruled by the officials.

The committee at the same time ity. Kiley and Anderson, the ends,

> Coach Daly boasts a he line-smashing ability. considerable The Army backs, also, are polished in the execution of the aerial attack.

SECOND STRING PLAYERS

the backs.

meets Colgate today in a game of minor importance. Coach Tad Jones take no chances of having the whole



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